

# The Gateway

VOL. XXV, No. 33.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA,

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

SIX PAGES

## STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS, WED., MARCH 20

### Final Election Slate for Students' Union Positions

Twelve Out of Fifteen Positions to be Contested

**President of the Students' Union:**  
Edward E. Bishop  
Jack McIntosh

**Vice-President of the Students' Union:**  
Margaret E. Aldwinckle  
Margery MacKenzie

**Treasurer:**  
Robert A. Brown Jr.  
Bill Frost

**Secretary:**  
William T. Begg  
George F. Casper

**President of Men's Athletics:**  
Herb Gale  
Donald P. McLaws

**Secretary of Men's Athletics:**  
Clair Malcolm  
Bill Scott

**President of Women's Athletics:**  
Amy Cogswell  
Mary Hewitt

**Secretary of Women's Athletics:**  
Irene Barnett (acclamation).

**President of the Wauneita Society:**  
Marion Conroy  
Mary MacBeth  
Flora MacLeod

**Secretary of the Wauneita Society:**  
Anathalie Heath (acclamation).

**President of the Literary Society:**  
Alan MacDonald  
Barney Ringwood

**Secretary of the Literary Society:**  
Cliff Elson  
Jack Garrett

**Faculty Representatives:**

**Agriculture:**

Ruth Carlyle  
G. D. Chattaway

**Arts:**

Harper Prowse (acclamation).

**Engineering:**  
John Poole  
E. C. Roper

#### VICE-PRESIDENT OF UNION

##### MARGARET ALDWINCKLE

Do you want a competent, ambitious, constructive thinker for the vice-president of your Students' Union? Do you want a student with a winning personality, backed by a strong character—one who is working for your Green and Gold Year Book now—and one who is willing to concentrate her time and ability in the coming session to the progressive development of your student body? One, conciliatory with opponents, but never willing to forego her ideals of what a student body should be. We have here no mincing female, but an emancipated woman, full of vim, vigor and vitality. Do you know her? Of course we all know her. You saw her winning the title in the interfac play for the best actress of the year. Perhaps you saw her, too, in the festival play which represented our University at the Provincial Festival of Drama. Cast your vote for an ideal student. Vote Margaret Aldwinckle for Vice-President of the Students' Union.

##### MARGERY MACKENZIE

Margery MacKenzie has just completed successfully a year that few people would be able to attempt. President of the Wauneita Society, member of the Disciplinary Committee, president of her fraternity and of Panhellenic, heroine of the Senior Year play, active members in various clubs on the campus—she has shown an efficiency and serenity that give her the highest possible qualifications for the important position of Vice-President of the Students' Union.

As Wauneita president, she has had a year on the Council and knows how to conduct herself at its notorious meetings; in her Wauneita and fraternity work her executive powers and her gracious manner in meeting people promise her success as vice-president and social director.

She does not accept responsibility lightly, and her supporters know that if she should be elected to this office she would undertake the work enthusiastically and to the very best of her ability.

#### TREASURER OF UNION

##### ROBERT A. BROWN, JR.

Robert A. Brown Jr., the arouser of the maternal instincts in the female of the species, wishes to spend our hard-earned shekels. In obtaining and guarding money, Brown has had considerable experience. He has been on the Commerce Club executive, and everybody knows Com. students deal extensively with money—on paper. As assistant business manager of The Gateway last year and business manager this year, he has shown remarkable financial abilities, for one so young, for The Gateway will have a surplus this year although more papers than ever before have been published. Brown, ladies and gentlemen, although not a Shylock, has the kind of a personality whereby he can turn down demands for money in such a fashion that it is a pleasure to be refused. Although Robert A. is a bit of a profligate and rowdy, all in all, a man not to be trusted, we think he would make an excellent treasurer for these reasons alone.

Ed. Note: "Maternal" above used in contradistinction to "mating." Not as good a cherub as Tuck. One of the Brown Boys. He'll do the thing Brown. Vote for the infant Tuck! Vote for Bierwagen!

#### BILL FROST

In selecting a candidate for the position of Treasurer of the Students' Union one should consider not only the personal characteristics, but also the previous experiences of those in the field.

Bill Frost is not only well adapted for this position by his ability as a business manager, but is peculiarly qualified for it by his experience in student activities during the past few years. He served as business manager of the Philharmonic Society during the term 1933-34; also he served as President of the Philharmonic Society during the present term. In these two positions Bill has proved his ample abilities in financial matters and has many times displayed a judgment and tact of the type required by the man to hold the position of Students' Union Treasurer. Moreover, Bill's ability and absolute reliability in financial matters has been vouched for by the present Council when it appointed him to the office of Central Gates Receipt Check for the present term.

In choosing your man for Treasurer, do not forget that Bill has the personal qualities for this position, and has had the experience required to fit him for it.

Ed. Note: He's a cold proposition—a complete frost. The Union has many bills already. Too friendly with Harry Prev. Vote for Pinafore for Tuck. Vote for Bierwagen!

#### PRESIDENT OF MEN'S ATHLETICS

##### H. V. GALE

Although his official connections with men's athletics have not been of long standing, nevertheless they have been of a highly successful nature and indicative of right type of executive ability to ably direct the organization and management of athletic activity on the campus for 1935-36.

As manager of the senior rugby team of 1934 his conscientious handling of the club affairs in its most successful year since 1928 left nothing to be desired. In his four years at University he has taken an active part in inter-faculty rugby and hockey.

In outlining his proposed program for 1935-36 it is briefly as follows:

(1) As a result of a survey of many Canadian and American universities carried on in 1934-35, to establish a permanent travel and equipment fund for all University teams.

(2) To establish a permanent advisory board composed of past officers of the Men's Athletic Executive and members of the faculty to act in an advisory capacity to the Men's Athletic Executive.

(3) To raise the calibre and extent of the interfaculty sport by more substantial financial assistance, which it justly deserves.

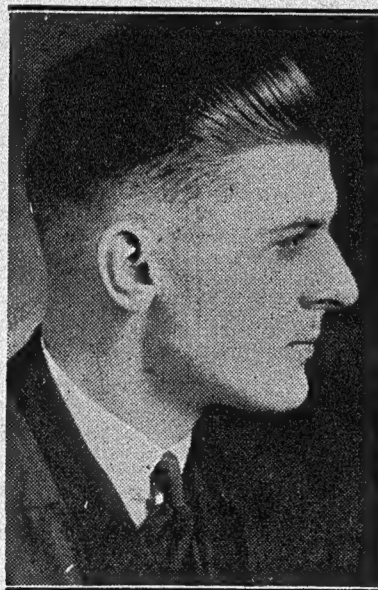
Ed. Note: Gale nothing but blow. An authority on obstetrics and gynaecology—Ideal man for Men's Athletics. Knows what ails them. Vote for Wilson! Vote for Bier!

##### DONALD P. McLAWS

The nomination of Donald P. McLaws for the office of President of Men's Athletics is more than justified by reason of his previous experience both on and off the playing field. Amongst Don's past achievements we find him as manager of "B" league interfaculty hockey, member of the executive of the Junior Class 1933-34, Editor of this year's Evergreen and Gold; he has been a prominent member of both rugby and hockey interfaculty teams during the past three years. With a view to the duties of President of Men's Athletics, Don seems exception-

### Gateway's Nominee for President

Vote  
for  
Art



I, WHO WRITE, AM HE

Arms and the man I sing, who forced by fate from German shores, a harmless exile driven through many lands and over many seas, came at last to Alberta's hills.

I, the late Arthur D. Bierwagen, looking back in retrospect over the momentous period in these our times just passed, am not unmindful of the fact "that it is better to fail in something that must ultimately succeed than to succeed in something that must ultimately fail." Accordingly, after due and deliberate deliberations (slow, solemn and profound), me and Bob Wallace agree "Imports must equal exports else civilization will perish from the earth." (. . . . Ed. Note: Had to delete 5,000 words—see previous issues of Gateway.)

I, when the mantle of the responsibility of directing the affairs of the Students' Union fell upon my shoulders as an imponderable weight hardly to be borne even by me, a child of Destiny, I was not unmindful of the great honour bestowed upon me, and pledged my solemn word 'so to seek, so to strive, so to live and so to succeed as to raise the standard of life to higher and better spheres.'

I, the supreme example of

"The heights by great men reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight,

But they, while their companion's tried to sleep (Kent)

Were toiling upwards in the night." ("noisily"—his roommate.)

I, Arthur D. Bierwagen, President of the Students' Union, by the Grace of God, Defender of the Faith (students' faith), view with alarm the lack of suitable candidates for Council positions. I, accordingly after the usual deliberation (Ed. Note: Slow, solemn and profound, see supra) have consented at the request of my many friends and admirers (not Epstein, Kent or McDermid) to accept the post of the President of the Students' Union once again, so "that this Students' Union under Bierwagen shall have a new birth of freedom—four score and ten years hence—that government of the students, for the public, by the authorities, shall not perish from this campus."

I, Arthur D. Bierwagen, have sedulously avoided any feminine commitments or entanglements such as might bruise a co-ed's heart in the disruption thereof (godamit). I have attended every social function this year at great personal cost to myself (Ed. Note: Complimentary tickets). I, Arthur D., have been a true and faithful member of "The Bock of the Month Club," as the S.C.M. "nose."

All of which is modestly submitted by me, I, Arthur D. Bierwagen, and hereunto subscribed by me, I, Arthur D. Bierwagen, your worthy President.

*Arthur D. Bierwagen*

Ed. Note: Mr. Bierwagen has agreed to submit his name again as he doesn't expect to graduate this year. Vide Faculty of the Faculty of Law. Don't vote for Bierwagen! Vote for Bierwagen! Vote for Wallace! But vote!

#### SECRETARY OF MEN'S ATHLETICS

##### BILL SCOTT

To most of us Bill needs no introduction. His comrades on the rugby field and in the hockey arena admire him. He is always "in there fighting."

But he is more than an outstanding athlete. Scott is a prince of a fellow. His aggressiveness on the field is equally displayed in his executive ability. Those who have worked with him in an executive capacity testify as to his conscientious and efficient manner with which he carries out the duties which he undertakes. As President of the Junior Class his executive ability was proven. Junior Prom spells "efficiency." His presidency of Men's Athletics at Mount Royal College in 1932-33 will not be forgotten by his executive or the student body as an outstanding success.

Bill has already formed definite and concrete proposals. A more active participation in interfaculty athletics by creating a new incentive for interfaculty sport; the establishment of a permanent travel and equipment reserve fund in order to distribute expenditure more equally over a period of years, are two.

Aggressiveness! Personality! Co-operation! are prime requisites of a secretary. Bill has them all. His first and only love has been sport. He has the intimate knowledge of athletics to qualify him for the position. A vote for Bill Scott means a bid for a banner year in athletics.

Ed. Note: Scott does nothing but chin. Will probably drag the ladies' votes. Let the Council go Scott free. Do the strong men want a sissy for Men's Athletics? Vote for Borgall! Vote for Bierwagen!



DEAN W. A. R. KERR

Who has received the order of Chevalier in the Legion of Honour from the French Government in recognition of work done for the promotion of friendly relations between France and Canada. A similar award has been made to Senator Dandurand, M. David, Prov. Sec. of Quebec, President Cody, University of Toronto, and M. Houde, Mayor of Montreal. This is the second honour to be paid Dean Kerr by the French Government, he already having been made Officier de l'Instruction Publique.

ally well suited. His past experience as an executive and organizer, combined with his knowledge of the problems of the players themselves, provide an unbeatable combination for the office involved.

Ed. Note: Never a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship (just a heel). Vote for Wilson! Vote for Bierwagen!

### Brownlee to Address Political Science Club March 22nd

Mr. Brownlee has kindly consented to address the Political Science Club, Friday, March 22nd, at 4:30 p.m. He will take as his subject, "problems of Economic Recovery."

There are few men in Canada more capable of discussing this timely and difficult subject than Mr. Brownlee. His long parliamentary experience and service on economic commissions gives him a most intimate knowledge of Canadian economic problems. As a member of the MacMillan Royal Commission on Banking and Finance in 1933 he studied at first hand problems pertaining to banking and finance from one end of Canada to the other. The essential close relationship between finance and all economic activity makes it impossible to study one separately. The fact that the Commission conducted its investigation during the depression period gives Mr. Brownlee a broad understanding of the ramifications and complexities of the depression and of the obstacles that are impeding recovery. In addition, he has had wide experience with agricultural organizations, having been counsellor for the United Grain Growers and the U.F.A. before entering politics, which has since kept him in constant contact with all the problems of agriculture and Canadian economic life.

We may expect to hear a clear exposition of the economics of recovery from one of the outstanding authorities in Canada. It is a distinct pleasure to welcome Mr. Brownlee to address the club.

The meeting will be held in Med 158, Friday, 4:30 p.m.



MR. J. BROWNLEE

#### CHEM. CLUB NOTICE

Time: Wednesday, March 20th.  
Place: Med. 142, Tea in M-136.  
Speaker: Mr. T. L. Cairns.  
Subject: Organic Chemistry in Warfare.  
Election of officers for 1935-36.  
Everybody welcome.

#### PRESIDENT OF LITERARY SOCIETY

##### ALAN MACDONALD

This candidate has been running long enough to know better, but Scotsmen learn slowly. He has been embroiled in two Spring plays and two Interyear play competitions; he directed a skit for Freshman Dramat Night last year, and is generally found wherever things dramatic are simmering. Macdonald ventured into open forum debating in the days when Taurus bellowed so violently. As a singer he is known, not widely, but distinctly unfavorably (ask the Law Club). He has held minor executive posts for several years. Perhaps Mac's virtue, if he lays claim to any, lies in his willingness to roll up his sleeves and go to work on a problem.

He tells us that perhaps the President of the Literary Association has two major duties. He is Council mouthpiece for four organizations that comprise the Literary Association, voicing their beliefs and griefs and (chiefly) their sheaf of requests. Secondly, Mac thinks the president can perhaps get away with suggestions to the Dramat, Debating, Philharmonic and Political Science clubs on the plea that it's probably easier to spot faults in an organization if you are not personally wrestling with its problems.

Be all that as it may, Macdonald has got ten citizens to back him and is on the block. As a great logician once said, "A vote for Macdonald is a vote for Macdonald and a vote for Macdonald is a vote for Macdonald," and if that's not convincing, the proverbs have lost their punch.

Ed. Note: To be or not to be? O'Ell—an 'Tgh-Water, what have we here? Booming Allan. Collins didn't boom, why should Allan. Vote for Bierwagen!

#### SECRETARY OF MEN'S ATHLETICS

##### CLAIR MALCOLM

"A candidate in the running for the secretaryship of Men's Athletics, Clair Malcolm is a man eminently fitted to win the confidence and approval of voters who desire to see U. of A. athletics raised to the high level which the facilities here and the calibre of student athlete bred in this province should imply.

Clair Malcolm is a block letter man who has served his alma mater outstandingly in the past two years. His field, track and games records speak for themselves, and aside from their separate merits denote that versatility which is essential to your athletic executive. Experience gained in interprovincial trips, insight into management details, and a willingness to do all that lies to hand blend with Clair's athletic achievements. You may vote for Clair Malcolm for Secretary of Men's Athletics with confidence and conscience. Voting time's the time when government is made or broken by each holder of a franchise. It's up to you to "Clair-ify" the athletic situation.

Ed. Note: Bierwagen's lady friend when McCormick can't get him another. He and Miss Dodd chaperoned the track team to Saskatoon. Vote for Miss Dodd! Vote for Borgall! Vote for Bierwagen!

##### BARNEY RINGWOOD

The position of President of the Literary Association for the coming year calls for a man of exceptional ability in four distinct spheres, namely, the four branches of the Literary Society. In view of this fact we confidently say that the only man on the campus capable of handling this job is Barney Ringwood.

No one can say they don't know Barney with his cheerful smile and sunny disposition.

The gentleman in question made his debut into the public life of the campus three years ago, when he carried off the honors for the Interyear plays, and since then he has made a name for himself as the most versatile of actors (remember last week). As well as this, he has served two years on the executive of the Dramatic Society and one year on the executive of the Philharmonic, this last year having acted as the president of the former club.

Achievements may glitter, but in the final analysis it is the personal equation which counts. A pleasing personality, tact, resourcefulness, a conscientious devotion to any task, however trivial, makes success inevitable. Perhaps it is because he is such a diligent worker himself that he possesses that rare gift of being able to secure the loyal support of those working for him.

Without a doubt Barney is the man for the position.

Ed. Note: McDonald's Nemesis. He beat him for President of Dramat last year which proves Democracy's failure. Horse Barney; elect Alan. Vote for Bierwagen!

Valedictory Exercise, Tuesday, Mar. 19th, 4:45 p.m. Don't wear gowns! Don't turn out! Horse Burns! Vote for Bierwagen!

#### TREASURER OF STUDENTS' UNION REPORT

I have great pleasure in submitting the expenses of the Students' Union for the past University year. From all angles it has been eminently successful, and especially from my own point of view. I may assure my many friends and admirers that I am now easily able to buy my way into a law practice after my return from Europe.

##### JACK TUCK,

Treasurer.

Expenses	
Athletics	\$ 36.78
Tuck (meals)	687.50
Cigars at Tuck for Tuck at 5c.	78.05
Hush money to Gateway	1,000.00
Stenographer (same money)	12.00
Trip to Vancouver (Xmas)	128.00
New suit last fall	6.00
New suit this spring	65.00
Fannies and set of pins	?
Political Science Club	75.00
New pipes	?
To membership "Bock of Month Club"	100.00
	\$ 65.27
Surplus, \$4,906,782.98.	
Ed. Note: This budget smells. It's a cent of the dollar.	



## SPRING CAMP

For a number of years it has been the custom of the Student Christian Movement to have a Spring Camp. The plan that has been followed has been to leave the University immediately after the close of the examinations and to spend a week at a lake far away from the city. Lake Wabamun has been the usual choice, and it seems that a better place could hardly be found.

What is the purpose of these camps? What does one do there? First of all, there is nothing quite so nice after the exams as a week in the open with a jolly crowd who are trying to get the most fun out of every minute. But the whole time is not spent in play. There are things which people are interested in that one does not get sufficient time to think about or to discuss during the University term. Such things as religion, social relationships and the individual's part in them are too often crowded out in the rush and hurry of college life.

These camps try to supply the best leadership available for an informal study of these things, and they give one the leisure and the proper surroundings for study and discussion.

This year just such a camp is planned again. Plans are being made for a bigger and more interesting one than ever before. Already leaders are being sought.

Since all students are poor the cost is kept as low as possible. In other years the cost of transportation both ways and for the camp itself has been seven dollars. Anyone who is interested in seven days at such a camp is asked to get fuller information from any member of the S.C.M. executive. Graduating Seniors will find it both a pleasant and economical way to spend the days between the exams and the functions preceding graduation.

Science is resourceful. It couldn't pry open a day-coach window, so it air-conditioned the train.

PHONE 27651

## Muckleston's

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

10316 Jasper Avenue

Few doors west of Hudson Bay

# ST. JOSEPH'S CAFETERIA

PIE --

It's now six to one---

You win D. I.



### FREEDOM FROM WORRY

An adequate Savings Account means more than money; it means security, independence, ability to enjoy life. Regular deposits in a Savings Account lead to the great objective for which all men strive—a mind at ease and free from worry.

THE  
ROYAL BANK  
OF CANADA

## LOUISE EVANS WINS PLAY COMPETITION

### First Major Effort Successful

The two major awards of this year's Carnegie Trust Fund play writing competition go to stellites well known on the U. of A. campus.

Miss Cicely Louise Evans, well known undergraduate, won the \$100 award for the best three-act play, while Mrs. Elsie Park Gowan, equally well known graduate, won \$75 for the best one-act play, according to the judges' decision which has been issued from the Department of Extension, under whose auspices the competition is being conducted this year.

Miss Evans won with her play "Herodias" out of a list of 24 three-act plays submitted. It is her first major effort in writing, although she has written several shorter dramas and stories, and last year won honorable mention in the philosophical essay competition.

Mrs. Park Gowan is well known in Edmonton as a writer of merit, and won first honors last year as well in the one-act section with her play, "The Giant Killer." "The Royal Touch," her winning entry this year, won precedence in a list of 38 plays submitted.

A. R. Willis, of Edmonton, won the third prize of \$50 awarded to the third play of either class with "Bed Rock," a play in one act.

The judges' report reads as follows: "The judges are pleased with both the amount and the quality of dramatic writing brought out in competition. Out of the plays submitted it was easy to pick a dozen plays of high quality, particularly in the one-act class."

"Competition among the best of the short plays was extremely close."

"There was a wide variety in subject. Some dealt with historical and biblical characters; there were some detective thrillers, war stories, social problems and depression themes."

"Though the winning plays happen to treat of subjects remote from Alberta, the judges were pleased to note that a fair number of the plays dealt with familiar aspects of western life. Three of those given honorable mention are of this kind. It is hoped that Alberta writers will make more and more use of the material that lies in hand in submitting plays in future competitions."

"The judges hope that steps will be taken to bring the winning plays and several others before the public, and wish to make it clear that several plays besides those mentioned, particularly one-act plays, are worthy of public presentation."

## — CORRESPONDENCE —

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In the editorial columns of your last issue there appeared a plea for "interesting lecturers" in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Why the argument should have special significance for that faculty only does not appear in the substance of the argument. We might well ask why there should be any difference between ideal teachers in an arts faculty as opposed to a professional faculty if both are concerned with education in the same sense. However, we shall waive this question in order to examine the main contention. It seems to be something like this. For various reasons most of the students of this University have not come from homes in which intellectual pursuits are fostered, and as a consequence the University must assume the burden of making them more than merely literate in preparation for proper university studies. Moreover, our money troubles require this University to choose between developing a strong post-graduate school and meeting the needs of undergraduates. From these two facts the inference is drawn that lecturers should devote themselves "primarily" to imparting "interest and enthusiasm." Not scholars, which term to the editorial writer connotes insufferable dullness and uninspiring profundity, but salesmen to tempt the uneducated intellectual to tempt the uneducated intellectual to tempt the uneducated intellectual, ought to fill the professorial chairs. It should be noted that it is advocated as a matter of policy that scholarship is to be neglected for at least a generation, and a combination of lecture-dramatics with misinformation where necessary to evoke enthusiasm is to succeed it.

The objections to such a scheme are simply legion. I select three that seem to me indisputable.

(1) At the risk of appearing hypercritical, I suggest that the terms "interest" and "enthusiasm" are by no means synonymous. The impulsive "Gosh! he's a swell lecturer" of the freshman and the interest of a scientist in listening to an exposition of the principle of indeterminacy are hardly on the same footing. The former category really includes such exciting people as Mr. Huey Long, Herr Goebbels and, as milder cases, flag-pole sitters and those who delight in plastering their luggage with green and gold stickers, which is perhaps a vicarious satisfaction for never having travelled far in their heads alone. All this without undue solemnity.

The basic objection is that the implied theory of motivation in this neo-Rousseauian scheme is quite wrong. Though psychology speaks with many voices, it is, I believe, true that interest and insight into problems grow "pari passu," and any effort to distinguish cause and effect is foredoomed to the gross over-simplification that the editorial writer has fallen into. The special evil in emphasizing enthusiasm at the expense of hard work lies in the fact that enthusiasm is notoriously short-lived, but its intellectual effects are of deadening permanence. Suppose an "interesting lecturer" gives thrilling lectures to freshmen on the economic interpretation of history. Wide-eyed with amazement at the horrors of capitalism, they listen to the dreadful story of the expropriation of happy farmers, the sweat-shop system and all the rest of it. Their hearts are stirred; in fact, they would probably enjoy the whole recital of these events. And then what? Will they "pursue this new-found interest the rest of their lives," reading avidly in economics, history, ethics and politics to gain a fuller picture of modern society? Or will they too join the ranks of the doctrinaire who know the "one way out of our present difficulties"? I fear the writer of the editorial under-estimates the intellectual slothfulness of man. To give the attractive solution, the thrilling answer to people who by hypothesis are unacquainted with the fragmentary character of knowledge, regarding some difficult question is almost certain to end the interest so far as critical growth is concerned.

(2) The educated person possesses not only facts but principles of thought regarding those facts. And anyone who possesses one without the other is half-educated. The hypothetical students above have facts only, and having no broad ways of connecting them, cease trying. At the other extreme is the person who has the ability to think, and lacks the will to discover the data. Any system of education that tries to make a separation between the two as a matter of settled policy is not only partial in aim, but fundamentally unsound. It produces either dogmatists on the one hand or socialists on the other, or both.

(3) There is a long run effect which is the extension of the first and second tendencies. If one generation of young Albertans leaves this university with the unreasoned conviction that higher

education is a succession of emotional thrills, their progeny (numerous, no doubt, because their parents caught only a passing enthusiasm for eugenics) will be more brazen philistines than their parents. More and more exciting lecturers on less recondite subjects would be their demand, and we would soon be granting M.A.'s in millinery and for such theses as, "Why it is that to be Young is Very Heaven!"

The writer of the editorial seems to agree "with the remark heard occasionally on the campus that So-and-So is a rotten lecturer." To which I can only reply that I have taken two dull courses, namely, two Chemistry courses, but I have never had a dull lecturer. On the contrary, one of the Chemistry professors so fired me with an interest in Chemistry by giving me in a quiz that for a week I was in the grip of an enthusiasm. An "everlasting yea" sounded in me; I would "follow up my new interest the rest of my life," upset the Periodic Table on the way, and put an end to this unseemly squabble about capricious electrons. The week passed without danger. No interesting lecturer exploited this perturbation of spirit. By being compelled to attend to "facts and principles," I was freed from this chance mare. Would it not be very sad, Mr. Editor, if the University made it the "raison d'être" of the place to shackle us with our enthusiasms? I shudder to think of passing my life amid broken glass and green vapors.

Yours sincerely,

MARK MCCLUNG.

## U.B.C. Council Exercises Dictatorial Power on Press

### ELECTION IN PROGRESS THERE TOO

Coincident with the approaching Students' Union election here reports appearing in the March 8 edition of the Ubysey give reason to believe that the elections for presidency of the Alma Mater Society (Students' Union) at the University of British Columbia, will be the most keenly contested in years. Four candidates have been nominated for the office, one of them a woman, Peggy Wales, who was formerly secretary of the society. This is the second time in the history of U.B.C. that four candidates have been nominated for this position, and the first time that a woman has been nominated since the years of the war.

### Press Censorship Scored

While students at the coast university are turning their minds towards the matter of elections for next year's student executive, there is also a lively argument progressing in regard to the powers being exercised by this year's council. At a recent meeting it was decided that all students holding "A" positions (all councillors and the Editor-in-Chief of publications) must receive complimentary tickets to all University of British Columbia social functions. Commenting upon this ruling of the council and on another regarding eligibility of students to play on athletic teams of the coast university, the "Campus Crab," writing in his column "Soothing Syrup" in the Ubysey says, under the caption "Page Councillor Hitler": "Something should be done about the dictatorial policy of the Council in regard to the press. In the past week two important measures have been passed by Council without more than a whisper of them getting out to the students. . . . It is due to the fact that the president of the Council demands the right to censor every report of Council meetings in the Ubysey that you do not hear of such things and have no chance to form or express an opinion until the deed is done. . . ."

### Board of Governors Reorganized

In the Provincial Legislature the other day the Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education for British Columbia, announced changes in the administrative of the university. Under the new regulations all of the nine members of the Board of Governors will be required to resign, though they will be eligible for reappointment. However, only six of the nine will be appointed by the government, the other three positions are to be filled by senate recommendation. The terms of office have been changed and the powers of the new board are to be widened in respect to university discipline.

### "Hedda Gabler" Spring Production

The U.B.C. Players' Club, one of the most active organizations on the British Columbia campus, is, as we noted some weeks ago, celebrating its twen-

## WAUNEITAS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

### Females Pow-wow in Athabasca On Tuesday Night

On Tuesday evening, March 12, some two hundred and forty Wauneitas gathered for their annual banquet in the candle-lit Athabasca dining room a black and white Indian silhouette on the wall and attractive tepee shaped favours containing menu and program printed, as a novelty, in our native Cree, furnished atmosphere for the occasion.

Margery MacKenzie, Wauneita president, introduced Mrs. R. K. Gordon, honorary president of the society, who was the gracious toastmistress of the evening. Toasts were proposed and responded to by Kathleen Swallow, Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Madeline Austin, Mrs. E. H. Gowan, Molly Jones, Miss G. Duggan, Ruth Graham, and Nancy Evans.

Peggy Aitken, Thelma Barley, Phyllis Montgomery and Maxine Darrah added to the enjoyment of the evening by a dance, violin solo, vocal solo and humorous reading respectively.

Miss Dodd, who has spent fifteen years at the University of Alberta with this year, gave a brief and interesting talk.

Arrangements for this very successful termination of the year's activities were in the hands of the Executive: Margery MacKenzie, Anathalie Heath, Flora Macleod, Marianne Pearson, Mary Macbeth, Betty Stafford and Marie Dixon.

## ATTENTION! PHILHARMONISTS!

Though the operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" is now a matter of history, your society has not ceased to exist. Its next function will be an informal party held tonight, Friday, March 15, in Convocation Hall.

The evening begins promptly at 8:30 with balloting for the election of the society's officers for the coming year. Chorus and orchestra, this is your party, so come due or come solo, but come tutti—a quarter admits you and your partner.

Province of British Columbia can form an economic hegemony without dependence on the rest of the Dominion. There has been considerable talk of the possibility of secession lately in the B.C. legislature and in other places in the province.

The last in the series of vocational guidance lectures which have been carried on for some time at the coast university was delivered last week by Mr. D. A. McGregor, chief editorial writer of the Vancouver Province.

### Co-ed Dance Huge Success

The co-ed dance, sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia turned out to be an unequalled success both financially and otherwise, realizing a profit of approximately four hundred dollars. Apparently it was much enjoyed by the fortunate male students who managed to secure invitations. Sports clothes were much in evidence. Evidently our own Frosh Frolic is not the first to light on an idea like this.

USE

## "SPALDING"

ATHLETIC GOODS

THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS

Marshall Wells Alberta  
Company, Limited

Edmonton, Alberta

MAIL OR BRING US  
YOUR FILMS  
For Expert Finishing at  
Lowest Prices

We develop and print any size roll.  
6 or 8 exposures, for 30c  
REPRINTS, 5c EACH

## Merrick Drug Store

Jasper East Next C.P.R. Bldg.

## The Corona Hotel Dining Room

For Charming Surroundings and Excellent Cuisine  
For Reservations Phone 27106

## HOSIERY SALE

Real Silk Stockings, every pair perfect, in new spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½, and at prices that warrant the purchase of two or more pairs.

### SEMI SERVICE

The perfect stocking for everyday wear. Full fashioned and reinforced for longer wear. Per pair 59c

### CHIFFON HOSE

A clear and sheer chiffon, with panel heels and cradle sole, in the season's latest shades. Per pair 69c

### SERVICE SHEER

New Weldrest service sheer, with the grenadine dull twist. Full fashioned and reinforced. Per pair 69c

### SERVICE HOSE

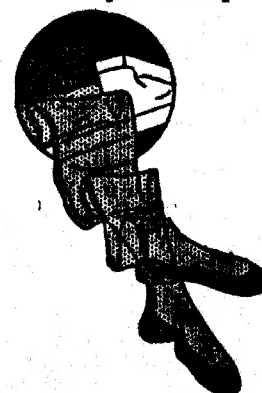
For those who prefer heavier stockings. Reinforced with mercerized top and silk-plaited foot. Per pair 79c

### CREPE HOSE

Real silk crepe hose, full fashioned and in first quality; cotton or silk top. All fashionable shades. Per pair 85c

### HEAVY SERVICE

Sturdy, strong wearing stockings for heavy duty. Reinforced at all wearing points. Per pair 95c



## Nippon Silk & Products Co.

10075A Jasper Avenue

Between Bank of Montreal and Capitol Theatre

## "Every Woman's Ambition"

To wear smart, good looking, well fitting shoes that will be the envy of others

CHOOSE SHOES THAT

FIT RIGHT, LOOK RIGHT AND ARE RIGHT

Featuring WALK-OVER and ONXY SHOES for ladies.

White Shoes for graduation now on display

## Fox Shoe Store, Limited

10129 Jasper Avenue



## THE SPRING PLAY

When, a few days before the presentation of "A Sleeping Clergyman," the President of the Dramatic Society asked me for what follows, my ignorance of both James Bridie and his play bordered on bliss. A reading of the play made me look forward to seeing how certain difficulties would be met. A search in the usual books for more satisfactory information about the playwright than I remembered from the reviews proved fruitless, and what little I have gleaned, chiefly from conversation with a colleague who knew him in student days, will hardly overcrowd a sentence. His real name is O. H. Mavor; he studied medicine, and showed an interest in writing, at the University of Glasgow; during many years as a practising doctor he has been writing plays, many of which have been produced at the Glasgow Repertory Theatre; and his interest in drama, once an avocation, is on the point of becoming his vocation.

The play was presented by Sir Barry Jackson at the Malvern Festival in July, 1933, and recently ran in New York. It is a chronicle play, with the earliest scene set in 1867 and the latest in 1936. The development of the theme that runs through it is in my opinion hindered by one or two scenes that are too quiet and uneventful, by the scene in which "the young creature" appears and which seems far too brief to justify itself, and by the somewhat melodramatic climax, in which the discovery of a serum saves the human race. In addition, finely developed situations are sometimes thrown away by the author for the sake of a facetious remark. Real merits outweigh these defects, however. The theme, that of genius triumphant over irresponsible character and harassing circumstances, is inspiring; the dialogue is usually very lively, whether in exciting or amusing situations; there is incident in plenty, and some of the violent incidents are gripping; above all, the author shows unusual ability in characterisation. But there are twenty characters, and any amateurs who act the play are called upon to provide a large number of actors with real talent. Some of the characters are progressively through successive scenes, which means adaptability on the part of the players

and skilled rapidly on the part of those responsible for make-up. Nine changes of scenes are necessary, and require quick work from the men behind the stage. In particular, the transition of the two choruses into the respective first scenes of each act requires cleverness on the part of the technicians.

It was not an easy play that the society chose to perform, then, but the performance was admirable. What characterises the love of literature in the province, if not in the whole Dominion, seems to me to be a preference for drama. The interest in drama in the University has been strong, and the standard of achievement in it high, as far back as I, for one, can remember—and I can remember six Spring plays. Among these productions, that of "A Sleeping Clergyman" ranks with the best, and reflects great credit upon this year's Executive. It not only brought into notice several apparently new players; it also proved that they were newcomers with ability.

It is hardly necessary to say that criticism was not quite disarmed by the performance. In the chorus with which the play opens, the two doctors are supposed to converse in a quiet tone so as not to make too great a demand upon the clergyman's impressive capacity for sleep. This being so, Dr. Coutts should surely not have walked to a position from which he was compelled to use the clergyman's right ear as a megaphone through which he addressed his listener over the breadth of the stage. Further, the make-up hardly ever conveyed the impression that characters had aged: neither the second Charles Cameron nor Hope ever looked fifty, and Dr. Marshall for a time seemed to grow progressively younger, though in old age he looked and played his part almost to perfection. These are the only critical reflections I would cast: I have heard others in conversation, but they seem to me to be suggested by faults in the play rather than in the players.

On the other hand, several parts were played brilliantly. Mary Duncan as Mrs. Hannah, the "hard-bitten hag," gave the finished performance that she has given before in parts of this type. Robert Pearson as the Sergeant was the real thing. Harper Prowse, as John Hannah, seemed to me to fall into his part perfectly, and to show quality in acting not excelled by anybody. Three players were called upon to show versatility as well as quality: Walter Dallamore, Robert Folinsbee, and Hazel Sutherland. Walter Dallamore, as Dr. Marshall, was not convincing in the early scenes, and showed his real quality only towards the end. Robert Folinsbee, as the coughing, violent, imaginative first Charles Cameron, gripped the audience and made the most of one of the finest scenes in the play: as the second Charles Cameron he was not quite as impressive, and seemed to me unjustifiably shy in his proposal to Lady Katharine. Hazel Sutherland, in the three parts of Harriet, Wilhelmina and Hope, acted admirably throughout, and gave in my opinion the most impressive performance of the evening. These seemed to me the pick of a good cast. On Friday night Hilda Schmidt, as "the young creature," was a lovely apparition, but her feet gave him away—she was Hilda Schmidt alias Barney Ringwood.

The contribution of those who blushed unseen behind the stage was vital to the success of this presentation, and appeared both in the rapidity with which changes of scene were made, and in the technical cleverness with which the two choruses faded into the first scenes of the respective acts. The producer was Emrys Jones. I have still to see an example of poor production on his part, and as far as the one under discussion is concerned, I would like to express my admiration of his success in making the players not only produce their best as individuals, but also work together as a cast.

J. FISHER.

## CO-ED COLUMNS

## THE THEATRES

STRAND—Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 16th, 18th and 19th—Jean Parker in "Sequoia."

EMPRESS—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18th, 19th and 20th—Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt."

PRINCESS—Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 16th, 18th and 19th—Bing Crosby in "Here is My Heart."

RIALTO—Starting Friday, "Lily of Killarney," with Gina Malo and 19th—Bing Crosby in "Here is My Heart." Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "Just Smith."

## EDITORIAL

We trust that the Bennett-like qualities of Mr. Bierwagen and Council will be carried on this year. Vote for the candidate with the most conservative face. Just what a conservative face is, we are not quite sure, but there are bound to be a lot of them.

Student elections are always carried on in a happy muddle. Excitement never runs high, but there is a pleasant air of party fun and games. We must admit it is not nearly as delicious as betting on a horse-race—the candidates haven't the necessary publicity. It might add flavor to it if some grubby engineer sneaked up behind one and muttered hoarsely in one's ear—"Vote for X, I have a sure tip that he takes cod liver oil." Instead some twitting co-ed will get ecstatic and coo, "Oh, isn't he cute?" Perhaps you haven't noticed that all our Councils are cute—at least those that haven't been put in by the lawyers. Us women want beauty not brains, business not blazers, battles not bickerings—and so on ad infinitum.

Since this is the last editorial we will be writing, we feel a touch of sentiment would not be out of place. But, alas, we cannot think of any. The Gateway in its sterner male element does not approve of sentiment, and we have been slowly hardened and cynicized under its influence.

However, we can always give advice. Don't pay attention to "don'ts" and always do something, be it right or wrong. Boredom and indecision are the two cardinal sins of life.

## "Heaven's My Destination"

By Thornton Wilder

When Thornton Wilder wrote "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" the world sat up and read it—even if it was the best book of the year! It was dazzling, full of genius, and very graceful in its revelation of human character depicted in the five people whom he hurled to their deaths from the picturesque bridge in Peru. In that catastrophe, and the revelations he made on the lives of the five victims, Wilder sought for an answer to the riddle of things. Now, seven years later, he has written another story—and he is still struggling with the same problem, in the bosom of George Brush, the hero in "Heaven's My Destination." This time the struggle is more personal—it is deeply embedded in the soul of one man. If you want a heated argument with your best friend over one of the best novels of the year, read it. Read it anyway!

George Brush is a modern American youth, a Quixotic sort of person who celebrates his 23rd birthday as one of the most "solemn" events of his life, and proceeds to tilt his way through life as a commercial traveller in text books. But he's a commercial gentleman with a difference; he believes with all his heart that there's a God in heaven, and that if all the friends he "meets up with" would only try to think the same, all would be well with the wicked old universe.

So he marches on, tilting as he goes and singing too, for George has a voice; in stuffy evil-smelling day coaches, hitch-hiking on the broad highway, sleeping in small town hotel bedrooms, or better, in the odd hay loft; but neither by day or by night is there a dull moment for George. He meets, through the storm and chance, good companions, evil-minded criminals, once is led by a little child, and again by the girl he thinks he loves—but always grimly and with a stolid determination that in spite of everything his soul will go marching on, and Heaven one day will be his.

A house of ill-repute, with a business college on one side and an undertaking establishment on the other, that Brush mistakes for one of the finest residences in Kansas City; a Court of law where he explains to the Judge his ideas on life in general and love for his fellow-men in particular; a Chinese restaurant where he constitutes himself a life-saver and tries to make an honest woman out of one of the waitresses; an early love affair with its uncertain consequences—it is all the most uproarious comedy tinged here and there with tragedy, but through it all a profound understanding of human nature at its honest best. George Brush has more adventure than most travelling salesmen, but he is a youth, honest with himself, refreshingly naive, groping through the

muddling problems of life and seeking a solution.

"Heaven's My Destination" is sheer novelty and delight, and after you've finished it most of your puritanical beliefs (if you have any) will have evaporated, or I miss my guess. Because that's a way Thornton Wilder has—he's electrically dynamic in his denunciations of worn-out institutions.

J. B. Priestley is a delicious storyteller himself, and he says, "What a surprising chap that Wilder is!" We think so too.

—M. O'C.

This is the inscription on a bulletin board outside a church on the Northwestern University campus:

"Do you know what hell is?" Underneath was printed in smaller characters: "Come and hear our organist."—Daily Northwestern.

## THE CALICO CAT

What a boon to mankind that lad Benjamin Franklin turned out to be. Might I add at this point that the above laudatory statement comes from no grovelling worshipper of the "Almanack," but from one who is still recovering slowly from her third unsuccessful attempt to read the man's famed autobiography? In fact, so strong is my aversion to that masterpiece that when, in the long dead past of my high school days, I was faced with the painful necessity of actually studying the thing in order to get my Soph literature credit, I balked ever so successfully, completely ignored the subject, and in its place found myself dithering about in a course of Debate and Public Speaking that quite occupied my somewhat dazed senses for nine long and frenzied months.

Whether all that vague meandering proves anything or has any symbolic meaning, I don't know—after all, it was only my intention to illustrate the fact that my tribute to the printer from Philly was, to put it mildly, from an unfavorable source.

The reason for the whole outburst, when pink ribbons and lace doodads are removed, is this: Here I am, sitting bowed down with the weight of many sorrows (including pernicious spring fever, the imminence of an unavoidable essay, plus a liberal sprinkling of boredom) and not a darn thing could I think of to write about—not a single inspiring message did I have to

pass on to my expectant PUBLIC. What's worse, I was so low I couldn't even find a grievance to shoulder—which is a very bad sign in a cat.

And then suddenly there was Benjamin. Dear old lad. He started out walking the streets of Philadelphia with two loaves of bread and a kite. He ended up by discovering electricity and also Poor Richard. A very clever lad—but most important—he it was who founded the Saturday Evening Post (now noted for its good G.O.P. principles and Little Lulu). And that's where it all ties up (in case you've got this far and are wondering)—because right in the midst of the sulphur-and-molasses state of mind I opened the latest number of this mighty magazine and discovered a flagrant case of plagiarism! To think of it! And you can see it for yourself. There, glaringly, defiantly, printed on page 28 is the Simple Simon ditty, the very same Simple Simon ditty, that appeared in these self-same columns one sunny Friday in January. Can it be that this poor hard-working cat is to be at last recognized by her sister journalists, or is it just another case of the old, old story of Great Minds? Personally, I have a sneaking suspicion that the Curtis Publishing is a den of iniquity, a sink-hole of blackmailers, kidnappers and plagiarists. If so, I can only say to Mr. Horace Lorimer—I'm just terribly, terribly hurt—and surprised—and don't let it happen again.

## Have You Read?

Green Light—by Lloyd Douglas	\$2.50
Taken By the Hand—O. Douglas	\$2.00
Bulldog Drummond at Bay—Sapper	\$2.00
Father Abraham—W. G. Hardy	\$2.50
Many others	

Your films developed and printed by us, assures you of best results. All prints black and white neatly trimmed.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

A. H. ESCH &amp; CO. Ltd.

Jasper Avenue at 104th Street

## Last Liners Ahoy!

In a note for most popular student One chap won for seeing and prudent, Passed out Buckingham Smokes To the gals and the blokes

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before the 31st March, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

You will notice the difference with your first package of Buckinghams—and here is why. —exceptional mildness—that "throat easy" quality—and consistent freshness, supplied by the handy "Cellophane" pouch package.

Premium Cards in Every Package No Trading Necessary to Make Set.

Smoke

BUCKINGHAM

—and Smile!

TUCKETT LIMITED (DEPT. 6-A HAMILTON, ONTARIO)

## FREE

FROM MARCH 15 TO APRIL 15 at

## Davidson's Beauty and Barber Shop

10924 88th Avenue

One Arnoll Scalp Treatment with every Oil of Tulip Wood Permanent

WE USE ONLY STANDARD SUPPLIES

PHONE 31433

## Your Personal Appearance

MEANS A LOT IN STUDENT LIFE

To look your best, send your clothes to the Snowflake to be laundered or dry cleaned.

Leave your bundle in the Hall Office. We call for and deliver

## Snowflake Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Ltd.

8814 104th Avenue

Phone: 25125-21725-25125

## Princess Theatre

Showing Saturday, Monday, Tuesday March 17th, 18th and 19th

BING CROSBY

## "Here is My Heart"

Comedy—News

Popular Prices: Adults 25c, Children 10c, Tax Extra

**TWENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY**

**25 YEARS OF GROWTH**

has taught us that there is no short cut to experience and quality. Quality is a tradition of Tip Top Tailors because it is an organization of craftsmen and in the mind of craftsmen quality is essential.

Tip Top Tailors are the founders and originators of a National one-price Tailored to Measure business.

Behind this time-tested tailoring business are twenty-five years of accumulated efforts and the tireless search for new and better methods. These things have achieved for Tip Top Tailors the high standard it represents.

We pass this experience on to you. Tip Top Tailors invite you to see the Spring Presentation of British woollens and new styles.

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF BRITISH WOOLLENS

**\$24<sup>75</sup>**

TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

**TIP TOP TAILORS**

10123 Jasper Avenue SUB AGENCY 10430 WHYTE AVENUE





## THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief: Douglas McDermid  
Associate Editors: Chris. Jackson, William Epstein, Chas. Perkins

## STAFF

Editor: Oliver Tomkins  
News Editor: Ed. Aylsworth  
Assistant News Editor: P. L. Batrum  
Feature Editor: Jack Garrett  
Sports Editor: Geo. Casper  
Women's Editor: Molly Jones  
Casserole: Jim Stafford, Tom Taylor  
Exchange: T. McNab and Henry Ward  
Librarian: S. Pasternack  
Proofreader: Fraser Macallister

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Bob Brown  
Advertising Manager: Bob Scott  
Circulation Manager: Don Steele

## HOODS AND GOWNS

A prerequisite to Convocation is a gown and hood. Every graduate must have them, and every graduate will this year pay seventy-five cents apiece for their rental. This rental price charged by the University Bookstore is exorbitant.

Last year the faculty of engineering bought their own hoods at a cost of \$1 or a little less. The faculty of law will also buy hoods this year, at a similar cost. The majority of graduates, however, must still depend on the Bookstore.

At graduation time most students have less money than at any other time in their University careers. Their resources have been drained by their years at University, and at the very end of the term they are called upon to pay a ten dollar graduation fee and their senior class fees of \$3. Besides this, they have an extra two weeks to spend at the University between the final examinations and Convocation, which is an added expense. It is at this period that a very small amount of money makes all the difference between having a good time and a better time. The graduates need their money for the Convocation holidays, a proper ending to University life.

The amount involved in renting gowns and hoods is not large, but this way of screwing money out of students is objectionable. Any person hates to be excessively overcharged whether the amount involved is small or not, and a rental charge of over 75 per cent. of cost on hoods is not a bad profit.

## "THE HOLIDAY"

The general Faculty Council have confirmed their decision of several years ago, and Ash Wednesday shall remain unrecognized as a holiday by the University of Alberta. The length of four long months is to be unrelieved, and final examinations are to be the only momentous event to look forward to after the Christmas holidays.

Without suggesting that we are able to read that metaphysical abstraction called the general faculty mind, we imagine two considerations prompted the decision. In the first place, after due deliberation they had decided to abolish the holiday. Secondly, only one other University in Canada has a holiday on Ash Wednesday, and as our term is shorter than the majority of universities, we shall conform.

We would very respectfully submit that the general Faculty Council did not place due emphasis on two important reasons for granting a holiday. They failed to sufficiently appreciate the psychological effect of a holiday on the student body and they greatly overrated the value of anything they can teach us in a single day.

The blessing of the Lord's Day Act is not unperceived.

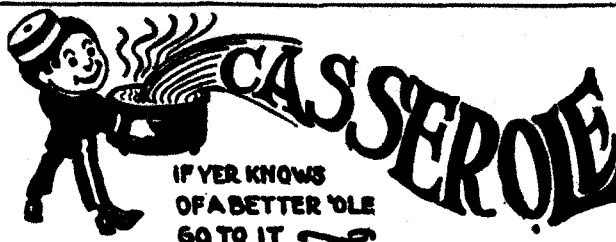
The University apparently feels one way to economize is to turn off the lights on the end staircases in the Arts Building after 6 p.m. Some day some person will fall down the stairs, break his neck, and then sue the University. Perhaps he might recover.

## A TOAST TO COUNCIL NOMINEES

You, who are nominees for the New Council, are undoubtedly "suckers." You have spent many an anxious hour wondering whether you should run for office or not. The more thoughtful of you have considered the problem of time to be spent on duties you have agreed to accept. You have considered the consequent effect on your studies, really the ultimate object of your days at University. You have weighed these considerations off against the prestige and honor and experience which will be your rewards if you are elected. You have all arrived at the wrong conclusions.

And there your enjoyment of political prominence has scarcely begun. A Gateway editor phones you and requests you to submit "a campaign write-up." You begin the tedious process of going out of your way to greet every acquaintance with a broad grin and cheery "hello." You write and memorize a campaign speech and shake in your boots until you have presented it to a group of rabid enthusiasts who have already made up their minds not to vote for you. While the votes are being counted you loiter in the rotunda of the Arts Building, or you sit at home on pins and needles waiting for the phone call which will decide your fate.

And those of you who are unfortunate enough to be elected will have a dismal prospect ahead. You will be expected to spend one evening a week in St. Joseph's library, quibbling for long hours over topics of such major importance to the future of our University life as



Joe Bush says: If all the girls going to the Freshman Frolic were laid end to end I wouldn't be a bit surprised.

## Advice to Youse Pembinito Gails

When a fellow kisses you  
Struggle to get free,  
Act as if you're overcome,  
Breathe quite heavily;  
Close your eyes and hold yourself  
Rigid, still and fast,  
Giving in a little bit  
If the kiss should last,  
Take your breath in little gasps,  
Let your face express,  
Sorrow, anger, joy, despair,  
All of these you should stress.  
Fight as if to free yourself,  
Faint away and then,  
He will very likely want  
To kiss you once again.—Ex.

## Another Pang Story

"Consomme bouillon, horse d'oeuvres, fricassee poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demi-tasse, des glaces, and tell dat mug in de corner to keep his lamps off me Moll, see?"

## The Blushing Bride

They tell us of the blushing bride,  
Who to the altar goes;  
Down the center of the church  
Between the friend-filled rows,  
There's Billy whom she motored with  
And Bob with whom she swam;  
There's Jack—she used to golf with him—  
And Steve who called her lamb.  
There's Ted, the football man she owned,  
And Don of tennis days;  
There's Herbert, yes, and blond Eugene,  
And there's Harry, high school beau,  
With whom she used to mush.  
No wonder she's a blushing bride!  
Ye Gods—she ought to blush.

## Stolen From "Esquire"

Title—"Love's Young Dream."  
Cut "Love's" Cut "Young." Cut "Dream." Make title: Baby's Prayer at Twilight.

Revamp: Cut "Baby's"—suggestive. Cut "Prayer"—too much religious angle. Approved title: Twilight.

Author: Author's name deleted—once wrote book in which hero kissed heroine. Substitute some safe writer. Make it "Twilight," by Charles Dickens. Public won't know difference. Cut "Dickens"—no swearing.

"Twilight" by Charles (O.K., except cut "by"—sounds like introduction to an oath such as "By George").

## TWILIGHT

( )  
Charles

Cast: (Call it people. "Cast" reminds small boys to throw stones).

People: Cut all people except Twirley Semple (age 5). Plot of story: Use other words—"story" teaches kiddies to lie, and "plot" teaches them underhanded methods.

Outline of Procedure: Little Twirley is preparing for bed (that's out). Little Twirley is preparing. She is playing with her dolls. (Cut "playing with"—no gambling! She is holding her dolls. (Won't do—mustn't hold dolls—cruelty angle—they might want to go away.) She is nursing—(hell no!) Little Twirley has dolls. She is fully dressed in Eskimo costume at twilight. (Costume must be full length and have proper underthings.)

## Dialogue:

Twirley: "I love 'oo! (Cut "love.")  
Twirley: "I — 'oo!" Start business. Turns doll over gently and with kindness. (Not too far over.) It closes its eyes. (Not passionately.)

Doll: "Maaa—maaa!" (Better cut the mother angle. Use voice off scene.)

Doll (voice off scene): "I—'oo too, Twirley!"  
Twilight recedes as it slowly gets darker (not so dark as to frighten kiddies).

O.K.—Start shooting.

## Clarence's Colossal Contribution

(Contributed by Clarence Weekes.)

Little Audrey was climbing up trees after birds' nests. One had an egg in it, and it fell all over her face—but Little Audrey just laughed and laughed, 'cos the yoke was on her.

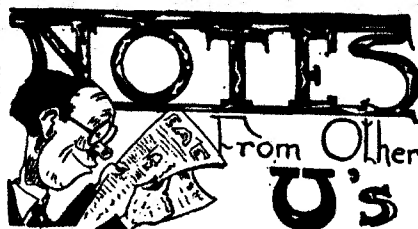
(Not contributed by Clarence)

Little Audrey was parked with Jimmy Stafford on Saskatchewan Drive one very dark night. Jimmy piped up: "Gosh, it's so dark I can't see my hand in front of my face."

Little Audrey laughed and laughed, 'cos she knew darned well that his hand wasn't in front of his face.

Harper calls his girl Chesterfield. "She satisfies."

the "blazer question." But your greatest worry of all will come this time next year when it will become your duty to find nominees to fill your positions. You will be convinced that there are no persons available on the campus, and that University government is doomed to inevitable downfall. And here at once will come your outstanding accomplishment, and your worst disappointment. You will be able to secure an outstanding slate of "suckers."



## Why Not?

When Baker Brownell met his class in "Man and the World of Ideas" last Friday, he opened his brief case and pulled forth not blue books, or black papers, or lecture notes, but—a flat iron—a nice, new, shiny flat iron.

He then proceeded to explain to the girls in the class just what a flat iron was used for. The class was disinterestedly disgusted until he suggested the possibility of using such a household commodity as a mantel decoration. "And why not?" he continued, pointing out the grace and beauty to be found in the lines of a lowly flat iron. The upshot of the whole discussion was that because we associate such an instrument with drudgery, we automatically dub it hideous—a bad, bad state of affairs. Daily Northwestern.

It happened that one day Prof. Linn, of the U. of Minnesota, couldn't meet his classes and so put the following on the blackboard: "Prof. Linn will be unable to meet his classes today." One of the brighter undergraduates walked up and calmly erased the "c" in "classes." The old professor turned, after noticing the gales of laughter, sneered at the offending student and, with equal éclat, erased the "l" in "lasses" and strode from the room.—Ex.

A University of Kentucky student attended a geology class two weeks before he discovered that it was not a German class.—Ex.

## China Adopts Winter Sport

The next country to be importing Canadian hockey players will probably be China. They are about to build their first artificial ice rink in Shanghai. Plans call for an ice surface of 200 by 85 feet with accommodation for 700 skaters and 4,000 spectators, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. We figure fan rooting will far surpass anything heard at Canadian and American hockey games, judging by our knowledge of the Chinese language. They have natural ice in China and there is skating to some extent, but this is confined to Tientsin, Peking and other centres of North China and Manchuria. There is no natural ice in Shanghai sufficient to provide skating. There are expectations of an order being placed for 500 skates with boots attached and there is a possibility of small sales of hockey equipment. The proprietors have in mind renting or selling the skates and boots and the hockey paraphernalia. Small sizes in skates and boots will probably be more in demand, the Chinese foot being smaller on the average than either the North American or European.—Brunswickian.

According to the Collegian: "A new department in scientific circles was reported this week at the University of California at Los Angeles. Five live skunks were found on the grounds. The department went into raptures, the janitorial department into despair, and the student body into hiding."

Mary had a little calf,  
That was as white as snow,  
And every time that Mary moved,  
That calf was sure to show.



## WATCH YOUR STEP!



Ask out loud for Turrets and see that you get Turrets—the satisfying cigarette that never leaves the spotlight of public favour. You'll agree that Turrets are an encore turn.

Quality and Mildness  
**Turret**  
CIGARETTES  
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited.

## WATCH FOR STARTLING ALTERATIONS

in the

## Varsity Tuck Shop

Students: Leave Laundry and Dry Cleaning here for the  
Snowflake Laundry and Dry Cleaners

50c TAXI

## VETERAN

HEATED SEDANS

PHONE 27535

## Varsity Sweaters and White Flannels

have always been counted amongst our  
success

The principal reason for this is that these articles are not cleaned in bulk, but each receives individual treatment by hand.

This special process ensures that they are returned in a soft, unshrunk condition with the colours, whether white or cream—and in the case of sweaters, the Varsity colours in the trimmings—brightened and restored to a point where they never fail to please.

Don't expose an expensive sweater to the risks of inferior  
cleaning

SEND THEM TO

**TRUDEAU'S**  
Cleaning & Dye Works Ltd.

10050 103rd St., Edmonton, Alberta

Phone 23431

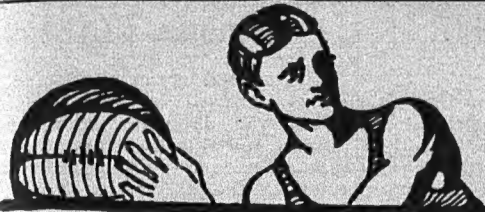
Phone 23431

There are a number of TEXTBOOKS and reference books which we are overstocked with, and are willing to sell at HALF PRICE.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

**UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE**





# SPORTS



## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC AWARDS PRESENTED THURSDAY

### REVIEW OF INTERFACULTY SPORT FOR 1934-35

#### INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

League Standing For the Year	W.	L.	Pts.
Meds	7	1	14
Science	6	2	12
Ag	6	2	12
Commerce	1	7	2
Arts	1	7	2

**Playoffs—First Series**  
First game: Ags 44, Science 36.  
Second game: Ags 19, Science 24.  
Total scores: Ags 63, Science 60.

**Second Series**  
First game: Meds 20, Ags 29.  
Second game: Meds 28, Ags 44.  
Total scores: Ags 73, Meds 48.

Interfaculty basketball for the 1934-35 season ended in a climax when the Aggies played through in the playoffs to defeat first the Science team and then the Meds, taking the championship for the year. Between these three leading teams the play was close during the whole season. The squads had a strong personnel and developed into smooth running machines, providing keen competitions and fine exhibitions in all the games played.

For the larger part of the season the Meds were the favorites and led the league up to the beginning of the playoffs. Science and Ags tied for second place on completion of the schedule, thus both winning the right to enter into the final competition. The Engineers gave the victors a very close run, and did not admit defeat until the Ags had taken them by a narrow margin in a two-game series. Although the games between the Meds and Ags were very close as far as play was concerned, the latter managed to run up a considerable lead, taking the series by 25 points.

Under the circumstances interfaculty basketball was as successful as could be expected. All teams were handicapped by insufficient gymnasium facilities, as the gymnasium schedule only allotted four hours a week to interfaculty basketball. With five team competing, the time was hardly enough to enable any faculty to build up a team that was strong. If basketball is to attract and interest any considerable portion of the students, the amount of gymnasium time for that sport will need to be increased.

The other two teams of the league, the Commerce and the Arts, suffered because of weak personnel and also from lack of coaching. Neither team by the end of the season had become efficient, and were able to offer only weak opposition to the rest of the league. With adequate provision for organization and time for practice, both these faculties should develop strong squads, adding more interest and life to the sport.

If there were an enthusiastic and capable interfaculty league the senior team would be able to draw from a fruitful source for its players, having a training school that would develop more or less finished players for the higher ranks. Since basketball offers sport that compares favorably with any other, it should be worth more attention from the student body and from the student authorities, so that it might extend its facilities to a larger number of students and at the same time to make it worthy of its classification as a major sport.

#### INTERFAC. HOCKEY

The honors of the interfac championship go to the Science "A" team for this year. However, this was not accomplished without a bitter struggle from the Pharm-Dents and the Ag-Com-Law. After completing a long sixty-five game schedule, Ag-Com-Law were perched on top with a mere one point lead over Science and the Pharm-Dents but two points behind Science.

In the playoffs which followed, Science eliminated the Pharm-Dents in the semi-finals after a closely contested two-game series by a 4-3 count. Pharm-Dents succeeded in taking the first game 1-0, but saw their one goal lead fade in the second with a 4-2 victory for Science. In the finals with the Ag-Com-Law and Science, the first game resulted in a 7-1 score, which looked rather bad for the Ag-Com-Law men, last year's winners. However, the second game, although another victory for Science, was decidedly different from the first, for it was an uphill battle for the winners almost all the way. After tying up the score with but five seconds left in the third period, Science came back in the overtime session to finish up with a 4-2 victory.

In the "B" section of the league, Science again took the honors with two straight victories over the Arts, 3-1 and 2-1.

A sudden death game for the interfac championship found the two Science teams fighting it out and ending in a 3-2 victory for the "A" team.

#### THANKS, DON



DON WILSON

President of Men's Athletics, who during this year has proven to his Athletic Executive and the student body as a whole that he is one of the most efficient presidents ever to hold office on the campus.

A gossip is one who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself; a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.—Atlantic Journal.

FOR FINE QUALITY

IN DAIRY PRODUCTS

Phone 28102

Northern Alberta Dairy Pool

### Nine Men Receive Major Honors at Annual Banquet

DON WILSON PRESENTS WILSON TROPHY

The annual Men's Athletic Banquet took place in Athabasca Hall on February 27, and its success can be estimated by the record attendance which it drew. The primary object of the banquet was the presentation of awards, of which four types were given out. The first type was the major athletic award which consisted of a sweater on which was mounted a big block A. Those who received this award were Harold Richard, Clair Malcolm, Guy Morton, Bill Scott, Art Kramer, Ev Borgal, Don Wilson, Jack Cameron, and Jack Talbot. Len Park and Ralph Maybank, who received one last year, were given another stripe on their sweater sleeve.

The second form of award was the eight-inch "A" given to those who competed on the senior athletic teams. The lucky ones in this field were Gordon, Rule, Denovan, Creighton, Hargreave, Hutton, Clark, Robertson, Woznow, Moodie, Killick, Woywitka, Thompson, Prowse, Zender and McIntyre. In senior rugby: Dunlap, Cruickshank, Ferguson, Gibson, Gordon and Stark in senior hockey; Anderson, Shipley, Lees, Cherrington, Hutton, Imrie and Kiewel in senior basketball; and Carty, Kunelius, Peters, Davidson, Pasternack and Stubbs in senior track.

The third type was the minor sport award, a smaller A than that given for a major sport. Those receiving these were Cooper and Mitchell, badminton; Stark, Bellamy and Hurlburt, tennis; Locke, Convey, Bowden, Corbett, Peake, Ure, Weekes, Whiteside, Johns, Fraser, Cross, Ower and Ubertine, soccer; Goodwin, Hawkins, Cowle, Pike, Stappells, Olman, Maddin, McElroy and Bank, boxing and wrestling.

The fourth type was the interfaculty crests, which went to the Arts-Ag-Law in rugby, Science in hockey, Agriculture in basketball, and Arts in track.

The cups and trophies were also presented. The Halpenny trophy for intervarsity hockey was retained by Alberta through non-competition. The Priscilla Hammond Memorial trophy for mixed doubles went to Dick Hurlburt and Barb Jarman. The Manning Sutherland cup for interfac basketball went to the Aggies. The Archibald West track cup went to the Arts faculty. The interfac hockey cup was won by Science, and the interfac rugby cup by Arts-Ag-Law. The Kerr cross-country race trophy was presented to Frank Peters, who won this event.

Besides these trophies, two new ones were presented. Varsity took possession of the provincial rugby cup on its debut, and Len Park was awarded the

#### SENIOR HOOPERS SCORE A WIN

Varsity senior basketball team finished their schedule with a win over the Lethbridge Aces, when they scored two baskets in the overtime period while their opponents went scoreless, to place the score 41-37 in their favor.

Leading at half-time 17-14, the Golden Bears found themselves trailing 34-27 with but three minutes of playing time left. Led by "Mighty Mite" McIntyre, Varsity went on a scoring spree and were leading 37-34 with less than a minute of play when Addie Donaldson, former Golden Bear Star, pulled Lethbridge up to within one point of a tie, and with seconds left was awarded and made good the free throw which sent the game into overtime.

In the overtime session Lethbridge adopted a novel system of attack which all but completely disorganized play. Varsity capitalized on the circumstances to add four points to their total, to give them their first win in the Alberta Senior Basketball League.

"Jawn" Shipley was on during the game, being high scorer with 14 points, followed by McIntyre, who played his usual flashy game at defense. Malcolm at centre, Woznow on defense, Anderson at forward, turned in good games, while for Lethbridge Sinclair and Howard were outstanding both at scoring and floor play.

The lineups:  
Lethbridge—Sinclair (10), Howard (10), Donaldson (6), Hislop (5), Dunlap (4), Mitchell (2)—37.  
Varsity—Shipley (14), McIntyre (9), Anderson (6), Woznow (3), Cherrington (3), Malcolm (2), Lees (2), Richard (2), Kiewel, Hutton, Imrie—41.

### Miss Bakewell Presents Women's Athletic Awards

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held on Thursday afternoon, for the presentation of awards. Miss Bakewell, permanent faculty representative and chairman of the Awards Committee, made the presentation.

Kay Swallow received the only major award given this year, in recognition of her exceptional achievements and leadership in University athletics. This award takes the form of a white flannel blazer.

Beatrice Gillespie, Jennie Filipkowski, Irene Barnett, Ellen Erdmann, and Polly Pearcey received the track awards, the first four being intercollegiate. Beatrice Gillespie also received the cup presented by Miss Bakewell for the highest individual record in the interfaculty track meet.

The awards for tennis went to Barbara Jarman and Kay Swallow, these having successfully represented Alberta in the intercollegiate tournament.

Nancy Evans, Norma Christie, Mary Hewitt, Barbara Burns, Jean Smith, Thelma Barley, Margaret Findlay, Alice McDonald, Margaret Stone and Jane Laidlaw were presented with hockey awards for active service this season.

The basketball awards were given to Irene Barnett, Kay Swallow, Amy Sogswell, Gay Ross, Ruth Carlyle, Jane McDonald, Winnie Alger, Betty Birke, who successfully represented Alberta in the recent intercollegiate basketball series with Saskatchewan. Basketball awards were also given to Margaret Sutton and Margaret Clayton.

#### RETIRING



KAY SWALLOW

Whose successful term as President of Women's Athletic is drawing to a close. Good work, Kay.

### The Rite Spot for Hamburgers

THREE STORES:

No. 1—10602 Jasper Ave. No. 2—10024 Jasper Ave.  
And the New Store  
No. 3—88th Ave. at 109th St.

**Laura Secord**  
OLD TIME HOME MADE

CANDIES

ALWAYS FRESH—THREE SHIPMENTS WEEKLY

**The Corner Drug Store**

Jasper Ave. and 102nd Street

Edmonton, Alta.

### Remarkable and Unabating Progress

## The Commercial Life

Paid to Beneficiaries of Policyholders during 1934 (Mortality)	\$ 46,926
Paid to Living Policyholders during 1934 (including dividends)	\$177,562
Total paid to Policyholders during 1934 (including dividends)	\$224,488

PAID ON POLICIES AND BONDS SINCE ORGANIZATION  
(Including Dividends to Policyholders) OVER **\$1,500,000**  
SPLENDID INCREASE IN SURPLUS FUNDS

From which Policyholders' Dividends Are Paid

1930, Nil; 1931, \$46,237; 1932, \$93,835 1933, \$151,222; 1934, \$191,506

### 15 Years of Progress

	1919	1934
Assets	\$ 95,428	\$ 2,015,033
Reserves on Policies	17,732	1,510,230
Premium Income	9,400	319,662
Total Income	34,979	481,048
Interest Income	2,011	105,844
Business in Force	399,000	10,013,377

54.12% more new business written during 1934 than in 1933. The Commercial Life is engaged in a program of expansion and will consider the appointment of Representatives in Every Town and District in Western Canada where the Company is not already represented. Address Agency Department.



J. W. GLENWRIGHT,  
Managing Director.

HEAD OFFICE: EDMONTON, CANADA

E. B. H. SHAVER,  
Secretary.

All New  
Cars

PHONE

23456

# McNEILL'S

50<sup>c</sup>

TAXI

50<sup>c</sup>

PHONE

23456

Private Phone to  
Switch Board in  
Tuck Shop



## PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

## MARY HEWITT

Look up your Who's Who, voters, and under the name Hewitt you'll find our little Mary prominently listed. Last year Mary was so proficient in skating races and hockey matches that she promptly became the President of Women's Hockey. This position she certainly justified by helping to put Varsity women's hockey again on its feet. Her executive ability was recognized when she was voted a member of the Pembina House Committee for this year, and with such experience she is capable of filling the responsible position of President of Women's Athletics.

Mary is a charming little person—a small bundle of vital energy, strong personality, and good sportsmanship. Girl athletes, she's one of you—she'll pull for you—take advantage of this opportunity and vote for Mary Hewitt as President of Women's Athletics.

Ed. Note: Miss Amy Cogswell is also running, so therefore vote for Bierwagen.

## SECRETARY OF UNION

## WILLIAM T. BEGG

William T. Begg for Secretary of the Students' Union, 1935-36! But why? Because—you need a secretary who shall be active, a hard worker and a clear thinker. Viva Begg! Five years of active student interest: a potential factor and well known personage on the campus have equipped Bill Begg with more than ample ability to cope with all situations that may arise in discharging the duties of secretary to the satisfaction of all. His versatility has been evidenced as a member of the Initiation Committee, the advertising staff of The Gateway and the Spring Plays for two successive years. He is neither a paragon of virtue nor a baby-kissing and hand-shaking politician, but a man ideally suited for the office of Secretary of the Students' Union. Elect Wm. T. Begg and you elect efficient and intelligent administration of student affairs for 1935-36.

Ed. Note: We beg you to use discretion. Vote for anybody but—even Bierwagen. "T" stands for titillating. God Save the Students' Union. McIntosh was bad enough. Vote for Bierwagen.

## GEORGE CASPER

Graduating members of this year's Council have been worrying much of late as to the ultimate fate of undergraduate activities at the University when they would be forced to get along without the valuable assistance of their guiding hands. But they generally admit, since the nomination of George Casper for the position of Secretary of the Students' Union that as far as that goes their worries are over.

George filled the position of Arts representative on the Council this term, and filled it so ably that he quickly built up for himself a reputation as one of the most valuable men on the Council. In addition to his governmental work he very capably handled the sports department of the Friday edition of The Gateway. And those who witnessed the Spring Play last week must have admired the skill and technique which were displayed in the construction of the sets and the smoothness with which the well organized stage hands changed the scenes. The stage management was under the direction of George Casper.

Cast your vote for George Casper and signify your desire to have his organizing ability and well balanced judgment placed at the disposal of the Students' Council and the student body at large.

Ed. Note: Oh, Heavens. Buoyant and light as a cork. Willing to let the other guy let him do all the work. T'wit McIntosh's. Don't let George do it. Let Bierwagen do it.

## FOR BETTER EYE SERVICE

## SEE WILLIS AND SEE WELL

10115 101st St. Phone 25638

## ALSO RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT



## JACK MacINTOSH

A wealth of experience, an inexhaustible supply of energy, a heritage of resourcefulness, a legacy of wit and a superabundance of smiles and tact—an epitome of the inimitable Jack MacIntosh.

That he has stormed the citadels of student government with considerable success is evidenced by the fact that he has held the office of Arts representative on the Council for the term 1933-34, coupled with executive positions too numerous to mention, but including treasurer of the Dramat Society, Sophomore Class Executive and chief of The Gateway advertising staff. Each of these positions he has discharged creditably and efficiently.

To satisfy the rigorous demands that are made of the student president, he must be fairly familiar with the inner workings and intricate details of student administration. A complete and intimate knowledge of student affairs is indispensable, and this Jack possesses to a remarkable degree.

Not only from his having successfully fulfilled these various student offices, and not only because he possesses inherent capability, is this candidate fitted for the Presidency of the Students' Union, but also because he has admirably fulfilled the onerous duties cast upon him this year as Secretary of the Union.

It is but logical that the countless problems which must necessarily confront the president in the discharge of his office, should be met by one armoured with experience in student administration.

The ability displayed by our secretary this year should be utilized in the office of president for next.

Need more be said—this is no time for experimentation—Vote Jack MacIntosh, President of the Students' Union.

Ed. Note: "The Men with the Front and No Content." MacIntosh is a wind-bag. An umbrella is better than an mackintosh. Vote for Bierwagen; he's a better wind-bag. Hugh was Arnold. Do we want a communistic apple for a president?

"They also serve who only sit and wait."



## EDWARD E. BISHOP

Everyone knows "Ted"! That his name would be submitted as a candidate for the Presidency of the Union has long been surmised; that he would accept the nomination has been long doubted, as he has been generous to the nth degree in devoting his time, talents and energy to all manner of Varsity activities.

There is little need to catalogue the many branches of student life which have been colored by his hard work and faithful service. Ted will be remembered as a fun-maker, a popular editor of "Casserole" before The Gateway worshipped part a gruel and "Blessed Events." Class executives have been steered and "surplused" by his business and executive ability. As business manager of the 1934 Evergreen and Gold he was largely instrumental in turning out a volume which has made history and with an operating surplus which astounded his predecessors in office.

This year the drain on his time is enormous. He is director-in-chief of the 1935 edition of "Evergreen and Gold." Your reporter has been able to glimpse the annual in the making. It is a masterpiece of brilliance . . . a thrill in every page.

Despite the heavy burden of these offices, Ted has maintained a most commendable scholastic standing. For the highest of student honors he is a particularly happy choice. He is a veritable power-house of energy—a tireless worker. Hence his time and his energies will be devoted to the cause of the students, rather than to making speeches. A tactful manner in all dealings, a rare and invaluable gift of being able to secure the loyal support of those working with him, a conscientious devotion to any task, and above all an unflinching sense of humor are most fitting recommendations for the presidential ticket. Need we say more?

Ed. Note: Don't make the University a bishopric. Down with play-boy ecclesiastics. He celebrates his celibacy with the sole purpose of attracting the women. Vote Bierwagen, he's your friend, not Bishop. Who was Arnold? Who was Bishop—"six unidentified Chinamen."

## PRESIDENT OF WAUNEITA

## MARION CONROY

Little Snow Blossom (Marion Conroy) is particularly adapted for this tribal position, because back in 1885 her grandfather led the Crees on to victory or vice versa, in the great rebellion. As yet she hasn't lost the art of chewing the moccasin and has retained the fighting spirit and the ability to lead the tribe on to glory. So just give her a chance to show her executive ability.

A winner of the Tegler Scholarship, her academic ability is tempered by her sunny disposition and her likeable personality. All in all she is just the girl you want for president of the illustrious tribe Wauneita.

## MARY MACBETH

For an experienced, capable and enthusiastic Wauneita president, cast your vote for Mary Macbeth.

Mary has been at our University for two years, her other year being spent as an Exchange student at Toronto, from whose halls she has brought back a fund of new ideas in regard to women's organizations.

During her two years here Mary has clearly shown her ability along executive lines. She has been Freshette and Junior representative on the Wauneita Executive, a member of both the Freshman and Junior Class executives, and twice wardrobe mistress for the Dramatic Society.

Her tireless energy and genuine interest in the Wauneita Society assure us that under Mary's leadership the tribe would flourish.

## SECRETARY OF LIT.

## CLIFF ELSON

The office of Secretary of the Literary Society calls for experience in executive work. Although Cliff has not been active in all branches of that organization, he is very familiar with the activities of the Dramatic Society, having served as business manager for it during the current year. While at the Calgary Normal School he was president of the Union and was active in both debating and dramatics. If he should be elected he would see that the Literary Society in all its departments receives the financial recognition that it deserves. He will endeavor to have the budget include adequate money for coaching and directing, that the University might keep up the high standard already attained, and even exceed it in debating, music and drama.

Ed. Note: He does live in St. Stephen's, but so did Bierwagen. Has never been seen out with a woman nor has Bierwagen. Just a student, but Bierwagen isn't. Vote for Epstein! Vote for Bierwagen!

## JACK GARRETT

The Secretary of Lit. should be one who has had experience both in the active and executive sides of the literary activities in the University. Jack Garrett has been closely connected with the Dramat as stage manager and designer ever since his Freshman year, and besides acting in the Interyear plays, has been one of the leading influences in the reading groups on the campus. Debating, radio and forum; musical knowledge; political interest—all (with the executive acumen he has shown in the Dramat, qualify him to be one of the Council's guides, philosophers and friends who are to shepherd the Literary Association this year.

Ed. Note: Genius in a Garrett. Would have run for Pres., but thought nobody knew him. We do, so don't vote for Garrett, although he is a better English stud than Collins. Vote for Epstein! Vote for Bierwagen!

## GENERAL INFORMATION

Election speeches, Monday, March 17, 4:30.  
Election, Wednesday, March 20.

We will consider a limited number of selected students experienced in circulation work; will also consider experienced Team Captain for Trip-Around-the-World this summer. We represent all select National Publications of international appeal. For details write giving previous experience.

M. A. STEELE  
5 Columbus Circle, New York

## A SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION ON WRITING PAPERS

A few boxes of beautiful notepaper with lined envelopes, usually \$1.00

For 69c

## The Willson Stationery Co., Limited

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

After the Show Visit--

## THE POODLE DOG INN

(Just West of the Strand Theatre)

FOR DAINTY SANDWICHES—DELICIOUS PIES

COFFEE — TEA

SPECIAL HOT LUNCH EVERY NOON

All Cooking Done On Our Premises

"MEET ME AT THE POODLE DOG"

## Spring is Just Around the Corner!

WHEN THE YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF SPORTING GOODS, FOR THE COMING SUMMER SEASON, REMEMBER THAT WE CAN HELP YOU SELECT YOUR NEEDS IN ANY LINE—

TENNIS, BASEBALL, SOFT BALL, TRACK

GOLF, FISHING

"We Outfit Varsity Teams"

## Williamson &amp; Mills

Sporting Goods and Sportswear

10123 100A Street

In the Campbell Furniture Bldg.

## AFTER VARSITY

Learn Shorthand and Typewriting—two important subjects which for 30 years have been specialties at

McTAVISH BUSINESS COLLEGE, Ltd.

Useful taking lectures, useful for all kinds of secretarial work.

Get particulars now.

J. C. McTAVISH  
Principal

Phone 21975

## JOHNSON'S—the leading CAFE

Corner 101st St. and Jasper Ave.

## SPRING FASHIONS

If you love shining clothes, prepared to be thrilled!

We have assembled here the most complete and captivating collection of New Spring Fashions we have ever shown.

TWEED SWAGGER SUITS	\$15.95
SMART SPRING COATS	\$15.95
"LANSEA" TWO-PIECE SUITS	\$16.75
TAILORED SUITS	\$19.50
CHIC HATS	\$ 3.95
PARTY FROCKS	\$19.50

Graduation Frocks just arrived. Lovely styles to choose from.

## Thompson &amp; Dynes

THE WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

## QUALITY

## HABERDASHERY

A FULL LINE OF

TOOKE & FORSYTHE

SHIRTS

NECKWEAR, SOCKS, UNDERWEAR, Etc.

SEE US ABOUT YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT

## DITTRICH CLOTHES SHOP

10164-101st Street

Phone 23536